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were but dimly illuminated.

QUESTION. In what passages of Scriptne are the works of God ascribed to Christ.

Sabarin Monsyao. Pray for the Sabbah School.

One of our Sabbah Schools has adopted our lessens for the classes. All, both old and young, have the same lesson. They hope to bring all the church, and all the parents and adults of the congregation, as far as possible, into the school, to study the same lesson.

# WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1834 BOSTON,

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"JOSFER WOLFF, Missionary."

The above mentioned work is entitled, uph Wolff's Journal through Turkeysockean, Bokhara, Coshmir, Algonia Marchadotan, and the Red Sea."

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We append a short Hymn which was execute the whole choir with perfect harmony mity.
While my Redeemer's uear,
My shepherd, and my guide,
I bid farewell to every fear,
My wants are all supplied.
To ever fragrant meads,
Where rich abundance grows
His gracious band indulgent lea
And guards my sweet repose.
Deer, Shophon, it's Learney.

Dear Shepherd, if I stray, My wandering feet resto And guard me with thy wa And let me rove no more

The Boston Academy of Music cannot heing a great blessing to our city and land, cities will follow the example, and a throwbedge of Music will be considered er in the education of the young.

SPECTATOR.

What do you sa God is a spirit. Can you see a s No, sir. Have you a spir Yes, sir. Have the childr

No, sir.

If you should die, pirit then?

I should die. Does your moth

If she nan no spirit.

No, sir.

How do you know your mothe spirit, then?

[Exultingly, because they have found thing they did not know before.]

Because she does things for us.

Does God do any thing for you?

Vos. sir.

No, sir.

How do yon know God is a spirit? or,
How do you know there is a God?

[Now their pleasure is blended with astonishmett, to think they can answer this great question.]

Because he does things for us.

Because he does things for us.
Can you see God?
No, sir.
Can you see your mother?
Yes, sir.
Suppose something should be
ood or marble, just like your
ould it be your mother?

No, sir.

Suppose your mother should die, would
he be your mother then?

[Different asswers, but most say,]
No, sir.

What would be gone?

Her spirit.

Then you cannot see her spirit, that
shich makes her do any thing for you, can
ou?

Then you clinnot see her s which makes her do any thing for you? No, sir.

I ask you again,—How do you k mother has a spirit? or, That you a mother?

Because she does things for us.

How do you know God is a s?

That there is a God?

Because he does things for us.

Do you know you have a mother?

Yes, sir.

Which does the most things for your mother?

God does the most things for your mother?

God does the most things for us.

Whom should you think of, and I

God.

God.
Whom should you think of, when you the grain and corn growing in the field?
We should think of God.
Yes, whenever you see them, you should or think, 'God makes them grow.'
Could you be happy without the sun moon, without light!
No. Sir.

No, Sir.
Who should you think of and loou see the sun?

ou see the sun?

God.

Yes, you should say to yourselves, 'God madebese? When you see flowers in the garden,
eautiful to look on, you should say, 'God madehe flowers.' Whenever you early your food, you
hould think; 'God made these.' When you feel
our finest best, or think of your breathing, you
say to yourself, 'God makes me breathe,' and
God makes my heart best to keep me alive?'
Should you often think of God, and is it
wicked not to love him?

Yes, Sir.

Because he does things for us.

Suppose you should meet with a wicked au, who should tell you, there is no God, ould you believe him?

No, Sir.
What would you tell him?
I know that there is a God, hecause things for us.
Now, I hope you will try and reithis as long as you live.

Anti-Slavery Convention in Concord, N. H.

As a 'Spectator' and a faithful Chronieler of the times, we consider ourselves under obligation to keep the public fully informed of all those great movements of the day, which are connected with movements of the day, which are connected with Christian duty and the advancement of the Re-deemer's kingdom. On this account, therefore, and not as partisans, we give the following details of the New Hampsbire State Anti-Slavery Contion, held in Concord, on the 12th and 13th inst.

ventous, held in Concord, on the 12th and 13th inst. The Convention met at the 'Down Hall, on Toes day morning Nov, 12th, at 9 o'clock, and after prayer was organized by the choice of the following.—
Officers of the Convention,
Rev. David Rost, Dover, President.
Col. Davis Baker, Compton, D. T. Chadborne Concord, Vice Fresidents.
Rev. E. Worth, and Dr. J. B. Chandler, Concord Secretaries.

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Chibchetor, R. Rufus A. Potnam, cong.
Cempton, David Baker, John Clark.
Concord, Rev. Edmund Worth, bapt, Rev. George
torrs, meth., Rev. N. Boynton, cong., Benj. Daond, Annes Wood, George Porter, Nathaniel Abstt, Albe Cady, John B. Chandler, Thomas Chadrepe, Edmund S. Chadwick, Edward Chadwick,
conge Kent, John Farmer.
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ieorge Thompion of England.

The Gouvenion then proceeded to the examinaon of the following propositions, with a truly Christin spirit. In fact, although there was occasionally
one division of sentiment, yet one spirit of Christin philaultropy seemed to pervade the wholehe friendships which were there formed will not
rate opened and closed with prayer. To hall are
analy filled, and graced by a large number of
dies.

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The Convention affirm,—We highly approve the
resolutions adopted by the General Association of
N. H. at their late meeting at Meredith, which were,
""" that we yiew it as the impervious duty of Christting and the control of the conventionality, and

period consistent with its peaceable accompaniment, ""That we deem it vitally important that all discussions on this subject should be free from unhall-lowed excitoment, and be conducted in a spirit material control of the state of the sta

\* See the report of the Synod of South Carolina and Georgia, published in March, 1834.

Age. George Kent, Concord.

Donation from Mr. Oaks.
stage of the business, Mr. Bacon stated,
Oaks of Ipswich had made a donation of ypublications, to the amount of 20 dollars.
thanks was passed, and measures taken

At the evening session, they handed in the following —

The committee report:—That, as they understand the matter, the Ami-slavery sock, and the secrety proposes the immediate and entire emancipation of all effect this object.

At the Pay the general measure of consciring the public sentiment of the nation, both in the free and slaws states; believing that when this sentiment is thus set right, the nation, acting as a nation by congress, will aboliah slavery in the district of Columbia, and the territories; and the slaws states, acting as states, will aboliah in matter, the committee suppose that public sentiment is to be corrected on this subject, as on the subject of intemperance,

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Our Paper
We are much eacouraged at the success of our undertaking. We have been odd by many ministers and private christians,—I Your paper is just what we want." Many who say they are now supplied with papers for their own reading, tell us 'we will take a copy frour anabath school.'
We send this number to many pastors who are not asy at subscribers, with a hope that they will read it themselves, and then hand it to their Sabbath school of superintendents. If they do not fiel able to pay for it singly, they can take it between them; or if that will not do, it can be taken by the Sabbath school. We know it will be valued at the Sabbath school. We know it will be valued at the Sabbath school. Guernet, if no where

I am yours, truly, Audover, Nov. 18th, 1834.

nat the missionary Wolff into the United States.

General Intelligence

Foreign.

ent—Advocats.

We learn that the jury after baving retired for everal hours, could not agree. There were 11 that ought him guilty, and 1 who could not conscienably give his opinion in accordance with the st. The case is to be tried again in March.

The Hon, Jours J. Mixtorax, the anti-administration candidate for Congress in Delawars, he should be a support of the United States House of Representatives from North Carolins, died at Salisbury, in that State, on the 27th ul.

The mulatto slave Junes, has been condemed to death by a jury of citztens in the Parish Court to death by a jury of citztens in the Parish Court to the Court of the C

The Trustees of Transylvania University have elected the Rev. Mr. Coit, of Cambridge, Massa chusetts, President of the University.

To the Subscribers of the Lowell Observer.
As Rev. Mr. Rand has transferred to us the subscription list of the Lowell Observer, we shall
send our paper to all his subscribers.
Those who have paid in advance for the Observer,

Luren, Bookseller, Bangor, Me. Lane, Bookseller, Dover, N. H. Asa Rand, general agent, Lowel following particular agents, in Lo-ted, in order to furnish the Spe-vest price, to such as wish to I be these agents at their surges, and

MARRIAGES
In this city, Mr. William Condition

DEATHS.

No maps shall the deep Lead is awe-stricken waves In their caverns to steep Its wild burden of stoves: I street Norga-weistah Eing on the flood it, and hath answered the voice of their t

Now fiddes on our sphere
The last vigilalit star:
From the mordand and mere
Rolls the mist-whed afar;
Los from the Levant a life-teening ray,
deper shadows than midnight's away.

Lon. Patriot.

BT AND WRONG: OR FABILIAR LLUSTRA-OF THE MORAL DUTIES OF CHILDREN SPR. Ento. BORGO, W.A. Pierre.

i is a good story book for children, and will way into many families. The morality is overly prominent to constitute in a first-rare in school book. The principles of Right of the property of the property a religious book, speet to the title "Right and Wrong" was sught of, until the book was completed. We he following as a specimen:

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